THE YONG SOULDIER.

WHEREIN

The *Rules, Orders,* and words of *Command*, both for CAPTAINS, and all other Inferiour Officers of HORSE and FOOT; are exactly set forth in the shortest and easiest Method, that hitherto hath been.

By the help of which, any man may be able to lead either a HORSE or FOOT-COMPANY.

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To the Right Honourable, and his endeared good Colonell, *William*, Lord Viſcount *Say* and *Seal*, Maſter of the Court of Wards, and one of His MAIESTIES moſt Honourable Privy Counſell.

Right Honourable,

HAving this laſt yeer wanted Action in the Field, Mars (*not willing to ſee His ſons want imployment*) *makes me one of his Tutors to direct his Youth, and being now commanded to leave the School, and lead my youth to Field, have* (*for the help of their Memory*) *written a Copy of what I formerly taught them, which I call* The yong Souldier) *it being a Work, though very ſmall, yet very neceſſary both for the preſent and future times.*

Having been lately preſented to your Honour, from whom I received a place of Souldier and Servant to Command your Honours Company, I am enboldned to preſent this ſmall Work, humbly deſiring your acceptance and view: For which your kinde Favours I ſhall endeavour to inſtruct your Souldiers in the right uſe of their Arms, Diſtances, Motions and Firings, (*ſo long as I live under your Command*) *Thus, hoping your Honour will pardon the boldneſſe of a Souldier, which knows better the Poſtures and Uſe of the* Pike *then the* Pen, *I reſt in hope of your Honours acceptance and favourable Conſtruction, by which you ſhall ever oblige*

Yours Honours unworthy
Captain Lieutenant,
John Raynsford.

Words of Command, and other Rules and Orders to be obſerved by all the Captains of Horſe-Troops, and their Officers, within the Army, in the Exerciſing and Government of their ſeverall Troops.

FOr the Horſe, the Captain is to teach his Troop, (by his Trumpeter) theſe ſix ſeverall ſounds;

1 The Watch, 2 To Saddle, 3 To Horſe, 4 A Match, 5 A Charge, 6 A Retreat.

The Horſe are to be four deep, and ſo well mounted, brought to a Body in their Cloſe Order, and Armed: The Cuiraſſiers, with Gorget, Back, Breſt, Culottes, Cuiſſes, Pouldrons, Vambrace, Gantlet, Caſque, a Caſe of good Piſtols, and a good Sword; And the Carabines, with Gorget, Back, Breſt, Round-Taſſes, Head-peece, Carabine, the Barrell two Foot ſeven Inches long, hung in a ſtrong Belt, a Caſe of good Piſtols, and a good Sword.

The words of Command to be uſed in exerciſing them, are as follow:

SHence.
Stand right in your Ranks, ſtand right in your Files.
* Ranks open to ſix foot.
Files to the right hand, open to ſix foot.
To the left hand.
To the right hand.

* This muſt alwayes be downwards.

When you are commanded to be as you were, you are ever to return by the contrary hand.

As you were.
To the Right-hand, about.
As you were.
To the Left-hand, close.
Files to the Left-hand, open to six foot.
To the Right-hand.
To the Left-hand.
As you were.
To the Left-hand, about.
As you were.
To the Right-hand, close.
Files to the Right and Left-hand, open to six foot.
To the Right and Left-hand, to your Leader.
Files to the Right-hand, double.
As you were.
Files to the Left-hand, double.
As you were.
Files to the Right-hand, Counter-march.
To the Left-hand, about.

Thus it is to be observed, That the fourth Rank which before was the Rear, now becomes the Front; and the Front, the Rear. And then to the intent that the whole Troop may be (as occasion shall be offered) able, and knowing to lead their Files, and take their just Distances, as well as onely to follow, according to the Motions of the first Rank, the Captain shall exercise them over again in this manner:

And to the intent the second and third Ranks may know how to lead, as well as the Front, and Rear; the Captain, or his Officer, when he begins to exercise them, shall do well, sometimes to put the second Rank in the Front, and the third Rank in the Rear: So shall he make every man in the Troop not onely more ready to follow, but able also to be the Leader of his File.

To the Right and Left-hand, close from the Center.
As you were.
To the Right-hand.
As you were.
To the Left-hand.
As you were.
To the Right-hand, about.
As you were.
To the Left-hand, about.
As you were.
Files to the Right-hand, double.
As you were.
Files to the Left-hand, double.
As you were.

Files

Files to the Left-hand, Counter-march.

* To the Right-hand, about.

To the Right & Left-hand, close to the Center.

* Ranks, close up to your Order.

To the Right-hand, Wheel.

To the Left-hand, Wheel.

To the Right-hand about, Wheel.

To the Left-hand about, Wheel.

Ranks open to six foot.

* Now is your Front the same it was at first.

* It is to be observed, That upon closing of Ranks, they are to take their Distance within three foot at least, and in Marching, not to be above six foot in Distance at most.

It will be fit for the Captains in all exercises of their Troops, to accustome their Horse-men to Drums, Colours, naked Swords, and to give fire one upon another; The Curassiers in Files, the Carabines in Ranks, and both of them in Body, as well upon the Foot, as upon one another, to the intent they may the better understand what they have to do, and their Horse made more bold upon all occasions of Service.

Orders to be observed in Marching of a Troop of Horse.

FIrst, the Ledd Horse of the Captain.

Next the Trumpets.

Then the Captain.

After whom marcheth the first Squadron, the eldest Corporall marching on the Right-hand thereof, even with the first Rank.

Then the second, having the Standard in the middle of the first Rank, the second Corporall leading it.

The 3. Squadron marcheth next, the yongest Corporall leading it.

In the Rear marcheth the Lieutenant and the Quarter-Master.

When the Troop is embattelled, the eldest Corporall marcheth on the Right-hand Flank, even with the first Rank, moving nevertheless upon the Flank, to look to the orderly marching of the Ranks, as occasion shall serve.

The second, in like manner, on the left hand Flank.

The third marcheth on the left hand Flank of his own Corporall-ship, even with the last Rank thereof.

If there be any Servants or Baggage, they, or it, march in the Rear of all.

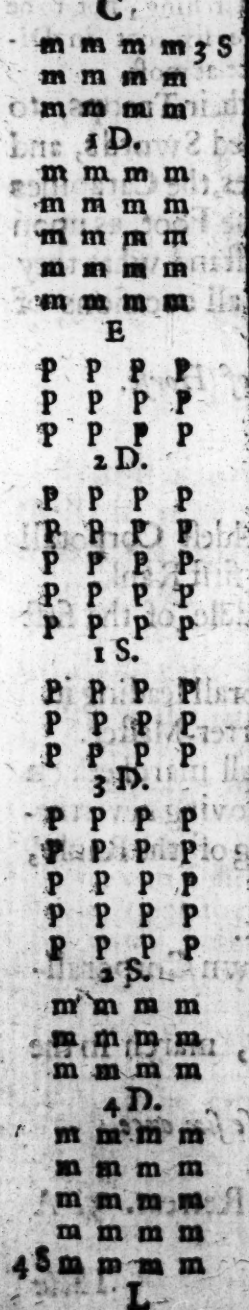
The Captain of Foot is to teach his Souldiers these six, once a day, till they are perfect in knowing them.

1. A Call. 2. A March. 3. A Charge. 4. A Retreat. 5. A Troop. 6. An Alarum.

These three Figures or Forms following, are to practise the Foot-Company before the words of Command be taught.

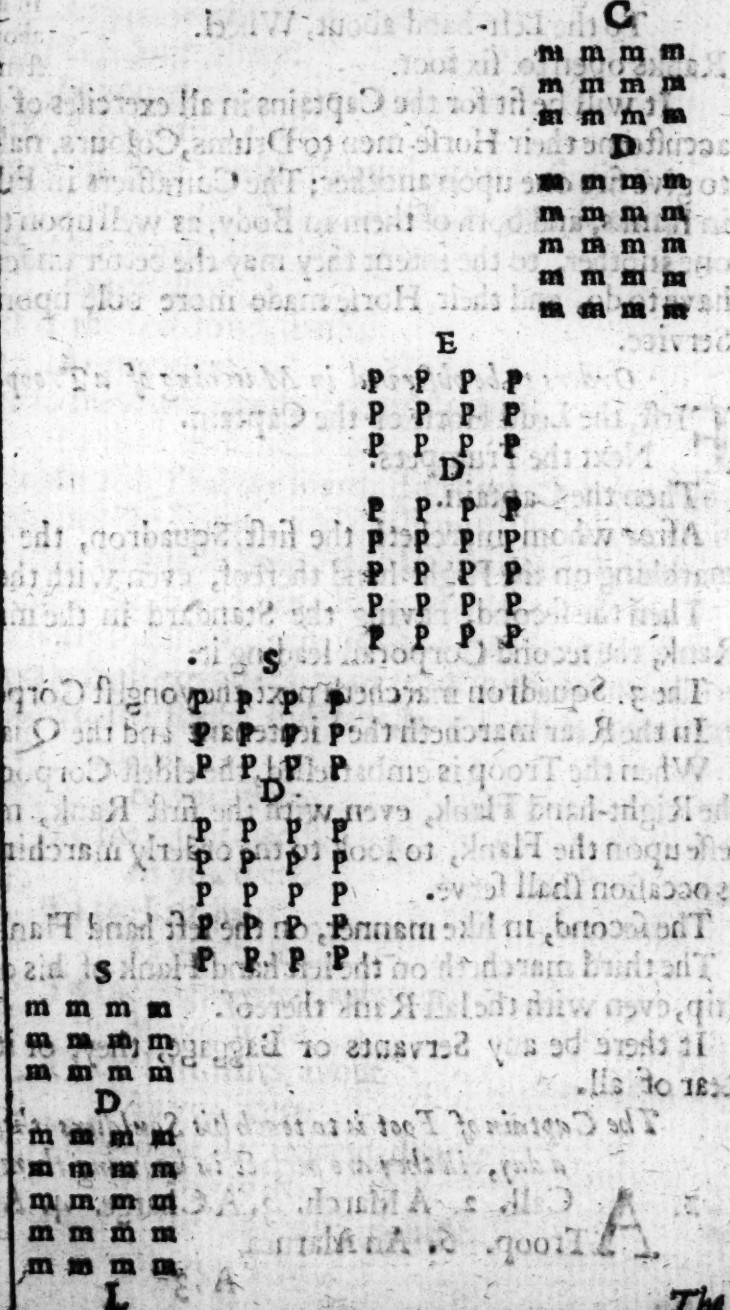
The first Figure.

The manner of Marching of a Company.



The second Figure.

The way and manner to bring them to a Body in their four Divisions.



The third Figure.

The Company ſtanding in a compleat Body to be exerciſed.

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Words of Command, and other Rules and Orders to be obſerved by all the Captains of Foot-Companies, and other Officers within the Army, in exerciſing and government of their ſeverall Companies.

FIrſt of all, It is to be underſtood, There are three ſorts of Diſtances, to wit, *Open Order*, and *Cloſe Order*. The firſt Diſtance is commanded by this Word, *To your open Order*; and is, when the Souldiers, both in Rank and File, ſtand ſix foot removed one from another.

BEcauſe the meaſure of the ſaid Diſtances cannot be taken ſo juſtly by the eye, we take the Diſtance of ſix foot between File and File, by commanding the Souldiers as they ſtand, to ſtretch forth their Arms, and ſo ſtand ſo removed, one from another, that their hands may meet. And for their Ranks, we make account we take the ſame Diſtance of ſix foot, when the Butt-end of the Pikes do alway reach their heels that march before them.

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We take the second Order of Distance of three foot between File and File, by biding the Souldiers set their arms a Kenbow, and set themselves so close, that their elbows may meet. And we reckon we take the same distance in Ranks, when they come up almost to the Swords point.

The second Distance is commanded by this word, *To your Order*, which is, when the Souldiers stand three foot removed, both in Rank and File, one from another. And this Distance is to be used when they are embattelled, or march in the face of the enemy, or when they come to stand, or when you wheel. But when you march thorow any Countrey, you must observe three foot onely from File to File, and six from Rank to Rank.

The third Distance is commanded by this word *Close*, which is, when there is one foot and an half from File to File, and three from Rank to Rank. And this for the Pikes onely, and must never be used, but when you will stand firm to receive the Charge of an Enemy.

The Muskettiers must never be closer then the second Distance, of three foot Square, because they are to have a free use of their Arms.

In exercising your Motions, you are alwayes to observe your *Open Order*, in which, the Company being first placed, and armed, the Pikemen with Gorget, Back, Breast, Tasses, Head-piece, a good Sword, and a Pike sixteen foot and a half long, with a good Steel-head; The Muskettiers, with Sword, Bandoleers, Rest and Musket, the Barrell whereof to be four foot two inches long, of a Bore to receive twelve Bullets to the pound running, and ten rammed down: You are to exercise them with these words of Command.

Silence.
Stand right in your Files.
Stand right in your Ranks.
To the Right-hand.
* As you were.
To the Left-hand.
As you were.
To the Right-hand, about.
As you were.
To the Left-hand, about.
As you were.
Ranks to the Right-hand, double.
As you were.

* It is to be noted, when you are commanded to be, *as you were*, you are ever to return by the contrary hand: As for Example: If you did turn to the Right-hand, you are to return *as you were*, to the Left-hand, and so in the rest.

Ranks to the Left-hand, double.
As you were.
Files to the Right-hand, double.
As you were.
Files to the Left-hand, double.
As you were.
Half-Files to the Right-hand, double your Front.
As you were.
Half-Files to the Left-hand, double your Front.
As you were.

Ranks, to the Right or Left-hand, * Counter-march.
To the Right or Left-hand, as you were.
Files, to the Right or Left-hand, Counter-march.
To the Right or Left-hand, as you were.

*In Counter-marching, though both are set down here for Distinction sake, you are to name neither Ranks nor Files, but are onely to say, To the Right-hand Counter-march; or, To the Left-hand Counter-march.

Before you Wheel:

Ranks, to the Right or Left-hand, double.
Files, to the Right or Left-hand, close to your Order.
Files to the Middle, close to your Order.
Ranks, Close to your Order.

Which you list, and each as often as you list. { To the Right hand Wheel. / To the Left-hand, Wheel. / Or Wheel about.

When you will Exercise a Company single, you double your Ranks before you Wheel, in regard the Body is small. But in Division, or a greater Body, you close first, both your Files, and your Ranks, to your Order of Three foot, and omit the Doubling, and so Wheel.

When you will Wheel to the Right-hand, double your Ranks to the Left-hand, and when you will Wheel to the Left-hand, double your Ranks to the Right. For so the Right and Left-hand Leaders will keep their places on that Corner, towards which they Wheel.

After you have Wheeled:

By double Distance is meant twelve foot, for so the Ranks which did before Double, falling one again into their first places, come to the Distance of their open Order of six foot, in every place, before they doubled.

Ranks backward, open in double Distance.
Files, open to your Order, viz. To three foot.
Ranks, as you were.

This manner of opening, is used onely in a single Company; for in greater Bodies, where the Doubling is omitted, you open first your Ranks, and then your Files, to your *open order* of six foot, to bring them back as they were.

We take the ſecond Order of Diſtance of three foot between File and File, by biding the Souldiers ſet their arms a Kenbow, and ſet themſelves ſo cloſe, that their elbows may meet. And we reckon we take the ſame diſtance in Ranks, when they come up almoſt to the Swords point.

The ſecond Diſtance is commanded by this word, *To your Order*, which is, when the Souldiers ſtand three foot removed, both in Rank and File, one from another. And this Diſtance is to be uſed when they are embattelled, or march in the face of the enemy, or when they come to ſtand, or when you wheel. But when you march thorow any Countrey, you muſt obſerve three foot onely from File to File, and ſix from Rank to Rank.

The third Diſtance is commanded by this word *Cloſe*, which is, when there is one foot and an half from File to File, and three from Rank to Rank. And this for the Pikes onely, and muſt never be uſed, but when you will ſtand firm to receive the Charge of an Enemy.

The Muskettiers muſt never be cloſer then the ſecond Diſtance, of three foot Square, becauſe they are to have a free uſe of their Arms.

In exerciſing your Motions, you are alwayes to obſerve your *Open Order*, in which, the Company being firſt placed, and armed, the Pikemen with Gorget, Back, Breſt, Taſſes, Head-piece, a good Sword, and a Pike ſixteen foot and a half long, with a good Steel-head; The Muskettiers, with Sword, Bandoleers, Reſt and Musket, the Barrell whereof to be four foot two inches long, of a Bore to receive twelve Bullets to the pound running, and ten rammed down: You are to exerciſe them with theſe words of Command.

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Stand right in your Files.
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To the Right-hand.
* As you were.
To the Left-hand.
As you were.
To the Right-hand, about.
As you were.
To the Left-hand, about.
As you were.
Ranks to the Right-hand, double.
As you were.

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Ranks

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As you were.
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As you were.
Files to the Left-hand, double.
As you were.
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Ranks backward, open in double Distance.
Files, open to your Order, *viz.* To three foot.
Ranks, as you were.

This manner of opening, is used onely in a single Company; for in greater Bodies, where the Doubling is omitted, you open first your Ranks, and then your Files, to your *open order* of six foot, to bring them back as they were.

In Opening Ranks, or Files, you must make all the Files, or Ranks (saving the uttermost on that hand, from whence you mean to open, which must Stand) to Move all together, till the Second Rank, or File, from that which Standeth, hath gotten its Distance, and so subsequently the rest.

If you will have them Close their Files to the Right, or Left-hand, the uttermost File on that hand you purpose to Close, must be commanded to Stand, and all the rest to Close to it.

For the Pike.

When Pikemen are to double Ranks, or Files, or to use any other Motion, they are ever first to be commanded to advance their Pikes.

ADvance your Pike.
Order your Pike.
Shoulder your Pike.
Port your Pike.
Shoulder your Pike.
Trail your Pike.
Cheek your Pike.
*Charge your Pike.
Shoulder your Pike.
Charge to the Right, or Left-hand, or Rear.
Order your Pike.

*In Charging, half the Ranks onely must Charge their Pikes, the other hindermost half of the Ranks do Port their Pikes, that is, they carry them so couched over the heads of the foremost, as may give them no offence, either in Charging, or Retiring: Besides, this way the Pikes are not so apt to be broken by the Shot of the Enemy, as when they are Advanced. All these Motions, except Ordering and Cheeking, are to be performed, either Standing or Marching: And they must likewise observe, when they Charge Standing, to fall back with the Right Leg, and Marching to step forward with the Left.

For the particular use of the Musket.

PLace your Musket, and Rest to the ground, in either hand.
Slip down your hand, and take your Musket and Rest in either hand from the Ground.
Bring your Rest to your Musket.
Peize your Musket, and hold your Rest in the other hand.
Rest your Musket.
Take out your Match.
Blow your Match.
Cock your Match.
Try your Match.
Guard your Pan.
Blow.
Open your Pan.
Present.
Give Fire.
Come up to your Musket.

Return

Return your Match.
Cleer your Pan.
Prime.
Shut your Pan.
Cast off.
Take up your Rest.
Blow.
Cast about.
Trail your Rest.
Open your Charger.
Charge with Powder and Bullet.
Take out your Scowrer.
Shorten your Scowrer.
Ram down your Bullet and Powder.
Pull out your Scower.
Shorten your Scower to a handfull.
Return your Scowrer.
Recover your Musket.
Peize your Musket, and Recover your Rest.
Shoulder your Musket, and with your Musket carry your Rest.
Slip your Musket.
Peize your Musket.
Joyn your Rest to your Musket.
Take out your Match.
Blow your Match.
Cock your Match.
Try your Match.
Guard your Pan.

Blow.
Open your Pan.
Present.
Give Fire.
Take up your Rest and Musket, and joyn them.
Return your Match.
Cleer your Pan.
Prime your Pan.
Shut your Pan.
Cast off.
Blow.
Cast about.
Trail your Rest.
Open your Charger.
Charge with Powder and Bullet.
Take out your Scowrer.
Shorten your Scower.
Ram down your Bullet and Powder.
Pull out your Scower.
Shorten your Scower to a handfull.
Return your Scowrer.
Recover your Musket.
Peize your Musket, and Recover your Rest.
Shoulder your Musket, and with your Musket carry your Rest.
Slope your Musket.
March.

In Exercising, use these three Terms of Direction.

Make Ready. Present. Give fire.

Your Musketiers must observe in all their Motions, to turn to the Right-hand. And that they carry the mouth of their Pieces high,

when they are Shoulder'd, when they are Priming, when they Caſt about, and alſo when they hold their Pans guarded, and come up to Give Fire.

In Advancing towards an Enemy, When they do not skirmiſh Looſe and Diſbanded, they muſt * Give Fire by Ranks, *after this manner following.*

* The Right and Left-Wing in all occaſions of Giving Fire by Ranks, are to have a principall Reſpect to the Pikes, to make their Front equall with them, and to take their diſtances from them accordingly, as when they ſtood firſt in Battell; And this may be the more certainly done, if the Ranks of the Right-Wing take their Diſtances from the Pikes, by obſerving the Left-hand man, as the Ranks of the Left-Wing do by obſerving the Right-hand man.

* Who is to March Even with the Left-hand man of the firſt Rank.

TWo Ranks muſt alwayes make ready together, and with a * Sergeant (or, if the Body be greater, with ſome better qualified Officer) Advance ten Paces forwards before the Body, *viz.* The firſt Rank is to Advance eight Paces, the ſecond Rank ſix Paces, coming on with their Right Legs firſt, and there Stand: When the Officer bids them Preſent, the firſt of the two Ranks advanceth two full Paces, moving with the Right Leg firſt and Layes on; The ſecond Rank following them with two Paces in like manner, keeping their Muskets cloſe to their Reſts, their Pans guarded, and their firſt Rank having Given Fire, and falling off to the Rear; The ſecond being bid to Preſent, Advanceth in like manner two full Paces, Preſents, Gives Fire, and fals off as the former.

When the two firſt Ranks Advance forward as aforeſaid, the two next Ranks (the whole Wing moving after them) March up into their places, and keeping Even with the two firſt Ranks of the Pikes, unſhoulder, and make ready; And as ſoon as the two former Ranks are faln away, they are to Advance, and to do in all points as aforeſaid; And ſo all the other Ranks ſucceſſively, two after two, thorow both the Wings.

A manner, there is, to Give Fire retiring *from an Enemy, which is performed after this ſort.*

THe whole Body, being turned from the Enemy to the Right or Left-hand about, the Rank then in the Rear, keeping ſtill with the

the Body, maketh ready, and being ready, the whole Rank turn about to the Right-hand, and ſtepping forward each with the Left Leg, Preſent, and Give Fire, marching preſently away, a good round pace to the Front, and there, placing themſelves in Rank before the Front, fall even in their March with the firſt Rank of the Pikes. As ſoon as that Rank in the Rear as aforeſaid, turns to Give Fire, the Rank next it makes ready, and doth as the former, and ſo the reſt.

We *Give Fire by Flanks* thus:

THe uttermoſt File next the Enemy, muſt be commanded to make ready, keeping ſtill along with the Body, till ſuch time as they be ready, and then they return to the Right or Left-hand, (according to the ſight of their Enemy, either upon their Right or Left Flank) and Give Fire all together, when they have diſcharged, they ſtir not, but keep their ground, and Charge their Pieces again, in the the ſame place they ſtand. Now as ſoon as the aforeſaid File doth turn to Give Fire, the uttermoſt next it makes ready, alwayes keeping along with the Body, till the Bringer up be paſt a little beyond the Leader of that File, that Gave Fire laſt, and then the whole File muſt Turn, and Give Fire, and do in all points, as the firſt did, and ſo all the reſt, one after the other. A Sergeant, or (if the Body be great) ſome other better qualified Officer muſt ſtand at the head of the firſt File, and as ſoon as the ſecond File hath Given Fire, and hath Charged, he is to lead forward the firſt File, up to the ſecond File, and ſo to the reſt, one after another, till he hath gathered up again the whole Wing, and then he is to joyn them again in Equall Fronts with the Pikes.

Laſt of all, the Body, or whole Wing of Muſkettiers, make ready all together upon their Reſts, and the firſt Rank falling back two ſteps, Gives Fire, and ſpeedily, as it may, yet orderly, falls away. All the Ranks doing the ſame ſucceſſively, one after another.

Captains of Foot, in Exerciſing their Companies, to accuſtome their Muſkettiers, to Give Fire; according to all theſe ſeverall manners before preſcribed.

Orders to be observed in the Marching of one single Company, or of many joyned together in one Body.

WHen a Regiment is drawn into Battell, the Officers shall be thus placed. It being first understood that the Colonell, Lieutenant Colonell, and Serjeant Major, are to be on Horse-back, onely they are to alight when they March by the Generall.

The Colonell is to March in the Front of the middle of the Pikes.

The Lieutenant Colonell in the Rear of the Pikes.

The Serjeant Major a little behinde the Colonell, on his Left-hand; from him to receive Orders, and to Move accordingly as the occasion is offered.

The first Captain marcheth in the Head of the Pikes.

The second Captain in the Rear of the Pikes.

The third Captain in the Front of the Right Wing of Muskettiers.

The fourth Captain in the Rear of the Left Wing of Muskettiers.

The fifth Captain in the Front of the Left Wing of Muskettiers.

The sixth Captain in the Rear of the Right Wing of Muskettiers.

The seventh Captain in the Front of the second Division of Pikes.

The eighth Captain in the Rear of the second Division of Pikes.

In case there be not a full number of Captains, then these places are to be supplied, for the time, by the Lieutenants, according to the Seigniority of their Captains; And where the number of Captains is full, in that case the Lieutenants are to March, and serve with their own Captains.

But it is to be observed, that when the Regiment marcheth, then the place of the Colonell is in the Van of the Right Wing of Muskettiers.

The Lieutenant Colonell in the Rear of the Left Wing of Muskettiers.

The Serjeant Major neer the Colonell, as before.

The other Captains keep their places.

And if the Regiment be put into two Diviſions; The Colonell leads the firſt, and the Lieutenant Colonell the ſecond: If put into three Diviſions, then the Serjeant Major leads the third. The Captains and Lieutenants to be placed according to their ſeverall Antiquities, reſpectively, as aforeſaid.

When a Regiment marcheth, half of the Muskettiers ſhall march before, and the other half in the Rear of the Pikes, marching at leaſt ten in Front, if the ground afford it.

The Officer who leads the Regiment, ſhall not be above ſix foot before the firſt Rank of the ſame; and he that marcheth in the Rear of any part, or diviſion of the Regiment, ſhall not likewiſe be further then ſix foot, behinde the laſt Rank of thoſe which march before him.

If the Regiment be divided, the ſecond Diviſion ſhall march within ten Paces of the laſt Rank of the firſt Diviſion.

If one Regiment march after another, the diſtance is to be eighteen Paces, to wit, ſix foot for the Officer that marcheth in the Rear of the former Regiment, ſix foot for the Officer that leads the Front of the next Regiment; and the reſt of the ſpace to be left between thoſe Officers.

The diſtance of the Van, Battell, and Rear of the whole Army in marching, is to be behinde one another twenty five Paces, where the ground affords it; the Regiment ſhall march cloſe, and in one Body, the Files three foot, the *Ranks* ſix foot, in diſtance one from another.

Between every five Files of Muskettiers at the moſt, and three Files at leaſt, there ſhall be left a ſpace of ſix foot.

When the *Regiment* ſtands in Battell, being ready to fight, the diſtance betwixt *Ranks* ſhall be brought to three foot, as alſo the Files of Muskettiers, but the Files of Pikes are to ſtand at a foot and a half.

If the *Regiment* conſiſts of two Diviſions, each Diviſion ſhall ſtand in Battell, fifty foot diſtance one from the other.

All the Captains and other Officers of the Army, in all their Marchings, whether it be in ſingle Companies, in Diviſions, or *Regiments*, to take care, that all the Souldiers of that Company, Diviſion, or Regiment, move together, as well *Rear*, as Front, obſerving their due diſtances.

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All Troops and Companies, marching either in greater or lesser Bodies, respectively, shall not only take care their Files and Ranks keep their true distance, and move equally, even, and together; but in case the Files fall off too much one from another, to either hand, the Souldiers are to be instructed to recover their true ground and distance, not all at once, but by degrees in their march, insensibly, closing to either hand, as there is occasion: Likewise for the Ranks, those which finde themselves to be behinde, by marching a little faster, must set themselves even with their Right-hand man; and if they finde themselves before, must by the slownesse of their march take up their Right-hand man even to them, but not to do it by standing still, and lesse by falling backe; for so their own [illegible] doth not onely appear the more, but they likewise fall foul upon the Ranks behinde them.

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